

ATWOOD ARRIVES AT GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

G. A. R. MEN IN LEHIGH TRAIN WRECK; 36 KILLED

WEATHER—Showers To-night and Saturday.

NIGHT
EDITION.

The



The World

NIGHT
EDITION.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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36 KILLED; 60 HURT WHEN LEHIGH TRAIN PLUNGES FROM TRACK

Two Cars and a Diner, on Which
Were Many G. A. R. Men, Pre-
cipitated Sixty Feet to Edge
of Dry Creek.

TRAIN, EAST BOUND, WAS DUE
IN JERSEY CITY AT 9.52 P. M.

Telegraph Communication Inter-
rupted by Accident—Rescue Work
Directed by New York Girl

(Special to The Evening World.)

GENEVA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Thirty-six persons were killed and sixty were injured to-day when the last two coaches and the diner of the east-bound Train No. 4 on the Lehigh Valley railroad left the track and rolled down a sixty-foot embankment near Manchester, a town of 200 inhabitants, not far from this city.

A defective rail broke and spread, throwing the coaches and the diner headlong down the steep embankment. So great was the force of the wreck that the telegraphic wires along the tracks were put out of commission and it was some time before the news of the wreck could be sent to Rochester. Then the news came by long distance telephone.

Immediately the railroad officials sent a special train with doctors and nurses to the scene. The work of caring for the injured had already been put under way by the residents of the neighborhood. Directing them and taking the leading part in the grim work of the wreck was Miss Lyons, a young woman who is employed by the Proctor & Gamble soap people of New York City. She was spending her vacation at Manchester and was one of the first to get to the scene of the wreck.

MANY G. A. R. MEN ON BOARD TRAIN.

On the train were many members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who had been attending their annual convention. The train was one of the best and fastest in the service of the road. It left Suspension Bridge at 9.55 A. M. and was due to reach Jersey City at 9.52 to-night.

Detailed statements are made difficult by the fact that the only available telegraphic communication from this point is over the private lines of the railroad company, which are badly damaged by the wreck. When the train left the track it plunged sixty feet down an embankment that led to a pump-house on the bank of a neighboring creek. The bed of the creek is eighteen feet below the tracks and the stream is dry during the summer.

The railroad officials decided to send the injured to Canandaigua as fast as they could be transported. All the doctors and nurses in that town were ordered on special duty for the relief of the injured.

DOCTORS AND NURSES FROM BUFFALO.

As the reports from the wreck began to reach the headquarters of the railroad at Buffalo and the magnitude of the accident was made known, the Buffalo officials rushed doctors and nurses from that city to take a hand in the relief work. Wrecking trains were also sent from Rochester to clear the tracks and repair the damage done to the roadway and to the wire connections.

At the New York offices of the Lehigh Valley the officials said that the train was composed of fourteen cars, drawn by two locomotives. The two engines and four cars passed in safety over a small bridge that approaches Manchester from the west, spanning a dry creek.

A broken rail, said the local officials, caused the rear cars to be derailed and sent three of them down the embankment leading to the creek. They proposed to have no statement as to the number of killed and injured.

The train is said to be one of the best in service and was due at Jersey City to-night at 9.52. Its passengers were

BEATTIE EXCITED AS MURDER NIGHT EVENTS ARE TOLD

Prisoner Hears Detective Tell
of Finding Footprints That
May Convict Him.

TALK OF 'BEARDED MAN.'

Contradictions Corner the Ac-
cused in His Statements
of the Tragedy.

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, Va., Aug. 25.—With smiling face, Henry Clay Beattie Jr., to-day saw additional blocks placed in the legal structure on which he may be sent to the electric chair for the murder of his wife. Judge Watson overruled Beattie's lawyers on the first two important legal propositions they have advanced. First he upheld the evidence on which the State introduced the "Dear Kid" letter of the prisoner to seventeen-year-old Beulah Binford, arranging for furniture for her home. This letter and Beattie's admission that he wrote it, the defense endeavored in vain to have excluded.

The second point of evidence of vital importance was the attempt of the defense to tear down the indictment because it alleges only a "wound in the face," whereas the murdered wife died of a gunshot hole through the head. On this point Judge Watson declared the objection untenable and upheld the indictment.

George Jarrell, a Richmond detective, was called as the first witness at the trial to-day. Associated in investigating the case with Detectives Wiltshire and Wrenn, Jarrell was put on the stand to complete for the prosecution the description of the scene of the crime, the prisoner's demeanor, and his story of the bearded highwayman.

BEATTIE CONTRADICTION HIM- SELF ON "BEARDED MAN."

Jarrell related the story of the "bearded man," as told to him by Beattie at the Owen home on the night of the murder. He said the prisoner told him that he thought the man intended to shoot over his head to frighten him, and the assailant ran into the woods after he had taken the gun from him. Several other witnesses have declared that Beattie said the man ran down the road.

Jarrell described his midnight visit to view the blood spots on Middleman Turnpike and told of the detective work that preceded the calling in of the bloodhounds. He related Beattie's driving the blood-soaked automobile back to the scene of the crime and placing it on the exact spot where he believed his wife was killed.

At this point Prosecutor Wendenburg endeavored to introduce a map of the scene of the crime, but the defense objected and it was withheld. Wendenburg did, however, draw a rough chart of the scene and examined Jarrell with its assistance. He showed that in the position in which Beattie placed the automobile the blood spot was to the left of the car, twelve to eighteen inches from the left running board.

From this the State will argue that Mrs. Beattie was killed in the road and the blood could not have dripped twelve inches away from the car. Jarrell described the location of two stumps on the south side of the road and declared that a gun could have been hidden there.

"The stumps have been cut down by souvenir hunters now," he said.

PRISONER DID NOT WEEP ON NIGHT OF MURDER.

Counsel asked the witness if there was any blood on the gun found near the scene of the crime.

"Yes, sir, there was," said Jarrell.

"Did you see the accused weep on the night of the murder?"

"No, sir, I did not."

The Court cautioned the witness to express no opinion as to Beattie's guilt, but to relate simply what he saw.

Here Is the Airman Who Flew 1,264 Miles in 1,689 Minutes



Harry N. Atwood

TRAPS BURGLAR, HAS HYSTERIC WHEN HE'S CAUGHT

Mrs. Schwartz Locks Negro
Intruder in Cellar Until
Help Arrives.

The quick wit of Mrs. Mathilde Schwartz trapped in the cellar of her home to-day a negro burglar who later was declared to be the wickedest-looking ruffian ever arraigned in Coney Island Court. Mrs. Schwartz, whose husband is the proprietor of the West End bakery at Coney Island, and her eleven-year-old daughter, Esther, were alone in their home, No. 1911 Mermald avenue, when they heard strange noises in the cellar.

"Let's go downstairs and find out what those noises are," suggested Mrs. Schwartz, without excitement. "When we get to the cellar, you pull back the spring of the padlock, and hold the door open, while I go in. Now, softly, on tiptoes."

So they stole down to the cellar and little Esther did as she was told. As soon as the door swung open Mrs. Schwartz darted in and surprised the negro, William Bell, thirty-seven years old, of No. 114 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, unfastening a trunk that stood in the corner. He wheeled about as Mrs. Schwartz entered, and catching up a billet of wood ran toward her.

Mrs. Schwartz fled and, with the negro only three steps away, managed to slam the door in his face, making him a prisoner. Bell threw himself against the door with all his strength and bulk, but the door held fast.

Mrs. Schwartz remained on guard while Esther ran to the street calling for help. Her cries were heard by Mrs. Arce of the Church of Our Lady of Solace across the way. He stood guard with Mrs. Schwartz after dispatching a messenger for a policeman.

When Policeman Clark arrived and

FELL OUT WINDOW WHILE PULLING ON LEG OF TROUSERS

"Happy Simon" Lost Balance
and Took Dive Into
Court.

Simon Heinbach, sixty years old, who for years has conducted a little deli-
catesen shop at No. 850 Third avenue,
around the corner from the East fifty-
first street police station, tumbled out
of the third story window of his home
at No. 328 East Fifty-second street to-
day and was mortally injured.

Heinbach was putting on his trousers
near the window which looks out on a
rear courtyard. The window has a very
low sill. He got one leg in all right
and was raising the other leg to com-
plete the act of inserting himself into
his trousers when he lost his balance
and pitched headlong through the win-
dow.

Mrs. Clara Heinbach saw her husband
lose his balance and rushed to the win-
dow. She managed to catch hold of the
loose leg of the falling man's trousers,
but the garment came off in her hand
and the heavy man fell clear of the
window to the cement paved courtyard.
Both his legs were broken and his skull
was fractured. He was removed to the
Flower Hospital.

The policemen of the East Fifty-first
street station have long been Heinbach's
customers, as he put up sandwiches and
lunches for them. He is known through-
out the neighborhood as "Happy Simon
Heinbach" because of his sunny nature.
A year ago he was stabbed by a footpad
in his shop and robbed of \$108.

hauled Bell out of the cellar by the
scruff of the neck. Mrs. Schwartz went
into the usual fit of hysterics and her
doctor sent word that she would not
be able to come to court until Monday.
Magistrate Hyman held Bell without
bail until Mrs. Schwartz can appear
against him.

CAPTAIN BURIED UNDER SCOW SAVED AFTER TEN HOURS

Boat Overturned at Sea and
Tug Crew Thought Man
Was Drowned.

RESCUED AT THE DOCK.

Deckhands Heard Rappings
and Chopped Out the
Imprisoned Man.

After having been imprisoned for ten
hours underneath the overturned mud-
scow he commanded, Ricardo Vagenio,
an employee of the Public Works De-
partment of the city, was rescued in
Erie Basin to-day after a hole had been
cut in the bottom of the scow.

The scow in which Vagenio was prac-
tically bottled for half a day was one of
two scows that were towed out to Sandy
Hook early this morning by the tugboat
Bouker No. 2. A high sea was running
and after the scow Vagenio had charge
of had been emptied it suddenly turned
turtle.

The young captain of the scow was
not seen on deck when the craft tipped
over and it was believed that he had
been drowned. After search for him
had been abandoned the tug Bouker
No. 2 turned about and started back to
the city. The towing of the overturned
scow made progress painfully slow and
it was just ten hours after the scow
had turned turtle that the crew arrived
at Crane's Shipyard in the Erie Basin.

DECKHAND HEARD TAPPING AND STARTED TO RESCUE.

As deckhands of the tug were making
the overturned scow fast to a wharf
they heard a strange tapping on the
upturned bottom.

The tapping continued at intervals
and when the deckhand put their ears
to the planks they were sure they
heard a human voice.

Word that a man was imprisoned
under the overturned scow flew about
the wharfs and the crews of the tug-
boat Montclair and the fireboat Seth
Low volunteered their services to help
get the man out.

The tapping continued at a certain
spot under one end of the scow. Axes
were brought and a circle drawn about
the place where the tapping could be
heard. In a few minutes a hole had been
opened and the head and shoulders of
Ricardo Vagenio revealed. He was
hardly conscious, but he managed to
summon enough energy to reach up his
hands to his rescuers.

WATER SWEEP OVER HIS HEAD WHEN SCOW LURCHED.

He was up to the top of his shoulders
in water when rescued and had been
in that plight throughout the ten-hour
voyage of the overturned scow from
Sandy Hook to Erie Basin.

MONUMENT FOR TROTTER UHLAN FOR HIS RECORD.

MIDDELTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 25.—That
the Goshen Driving Club will erect a
monument at the historic track in that
place, to commemorate the breaking
of the world's trotting record on a
half-mile track Thursday was announced
by Rensselaer Weston, racing secretary
of the club to-day. Uhlans owner, C.
K. G. Billings of New York, announced
that Uhlans will be shown at White
River Junction, Vt., and at the fall
meeting at Lexington and then will be
retired.

NO BROOKLYN-CUB GAME.

Wet grounds caused the postponement
of the Brooklyn-Chicago game sched-
uled for to-day. Two games which were
to-morrow the first beginning at 1:45.

Last Two Days of Big Sale
\$12 BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$4.95
TIES "CUB" CLOTHING CO. INC.
Broadway, cor. Barclay St., opp. Post
Office, will sell to-day and Saturday the
balance of our Men's Suits, ser-
ges, worsteds, chevrons, in blues, blacks,
grays and mixtures; fast colors; satin
lined; all sizes; worth \$12 anywhere.
Our special price to-day & Saturday
\$4.95. Open Saturday evening till 10:30.

ATWOOD ENDS FLIGHT OF 1,264 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS TO NEW YORK

Lands on Governor's Island While
Whistles Shriek, Cannon Roar and
a Million Persons Cheer Wel-
come to Most Daring Aviator.

IN 28 HOURS, 9 MINUTES
HE MAKES WORLD RECORD

Hurries at Once to The World With
Message He Brought From
Post-Dispatch.

To the accompaniment of the deafening roar of thousands of steam
whistles, the cheers of a million people and the booming of cannon,
Harry N. Atwood finished in this city to-day the most remarkable achieve-
ment in navigation of the air ever attempted by man.

Landing on Governor's Island at 2.35 o'clock after a meteor-like
flight down the Hudson from Nyack, Atwood completed a journey of
1,264 miles through the air in actual flying time, of 28 hours and 9 mi-
nutes. His record is just 100 miles better than that of Herr Keonig, made
in Germany a few months ago.

STRUCK BY TRAIN, FALLS 90 FEET TO DEATH ON BRIDGE

Motorman Kranz, With a Foot
Nearly Severed, Vainly Clings
to Tie on Brooklyn Span.

Two boys, sitting on the tail end of
a truck under the Brooklyn approach
to the Brooklyn Bridge, to-day saw a
man drop through the trestle work
above, grasp the ties and hang for two
minutes and then fall ninety feet.
The body struck a great stone in the area-
way under the bridge, and the man was
instantly killed.

The two boys, Joseph Behrman and
Herman Sedors, reported the mishap
around the bridge abutments they
found the body of Ernest Kranz of No.
221 Harmon street, Brooklyn, crushed
and mangled near the rock upon which
he fell.

Kranz was motorman of a Flushing
avenue trolley car. His car approached
the bridge about 9.20 and he asked the
inspector on watch to relieve him for a
few minutes. The inspector took the
car over the bridge and Kranz was to
catch it when it made the loop and re-
turned to his trip east.

The motorman did not wait at the
bridge approach for his car. He tried
to make his way over the network of
tracks 200 feet from the Brooklyn line.
As he crossed the elevated tracks a
West End express train struck him,
spinning him around like a top and
cutting his left foot nearly off.

Kranz clung for a second and then
dropped through the trestle. As he
did he caught the ties and held him-
self high in the air for two minutes.
Then weakness from his hurts made
him release his grip and he fell to
the rock below.

The bridge police investigated the
case and decided that there was no
reason for an arrest.

World Building Turnish Bath.
always open. Bath with private rooms, st.
Harbor and maitre. Chaperonist at st.
leandance. 65 Park Row.

Since leaving St. Louis August 14, At-
wood has flown varying distances every
day over the states of Missouri, Kan-
sas, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and
New York. He has flown over the
Mississippi River, Lake Michigan, Lake
Erie and the Hudson River. In twelve
days he has traveled over almost half
the distance from coast to coast of the
United States of America.

LAST 25 MILES HARDEST OF JOURNEY.

Subject to revision after calculation,
Atwood's flight this afternoon, win-
ning him the prize, was twenty-five miles
in length. He accomplished the dis-
tance in forty-two minutes. It was the
hardest stretch of his trip because
of the many eddies and pockets in the
air over the Hudson.

But for the uncertainty attending the
time of arrival of Atwood at New York,
probably everybody in town with the
time to spare would have been along
the river bank to see him go by. As
it was, when he appeared, fully half an
hour before he was generally expected,
there was enormous throngs along the
bluffs in the northern part of the city
and the docks on the west side.

Down town the windows and roofs of
the skyscrapers were black with figures
leaning out and peering into the mist
for a glimpse of the world's greatest
aviator.

Atwood was to have left Nyack at
1 o'clock, but was afraid the favorable
wind that prevailed in the early after-
noon would change so he started
away at 1:35. Up where the river is
wide and the hills are close together
he flew very fast, but when he got
down toward the northern limits of New
York City he ran into difficulties.

COURSE WOBBLY IN NORTHERN PART OF CITY.

Those who saw him passing Spuyten
Duyvil and Washington Heights noted
that his course was wobbly and his ma-
chine made many dips and slides. How-
ever, he was holding a course about
125 feet above the water and steering
steadily southward.

In some inexplicable way the news
that Atwood was coming sped through
the city while yet he was up Tarrytown
and Hastings way. Across Harlem and
the West Side streamed thousands and
thousands of men, women and children
bound for the river front. The migra-
tion westward was in the form of a
wave, which gathered force in its rush
as the report that started it flew south-
ward.

City Hall Park furnished an example
of what happened all over town. At
2:15 o'clock policemen stationed along
Park Row and Broadway were sur-
prised by boys and men running past
them bound westward. Within a minute
the policemen were all but overwhelmed
in the rush.

Then the cops caught the enthusiasm
of the meet and helped along the

MANY DESIRABLE
VACANCIES IN
HIGH-CLASS
APARTMENTS
WILL BE ADVERTISED IN
Next SUNDAY'S WORLD

Will Not Extradite New Yorkers.
PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 25.—County
Attorney Bates announced to-day that
he would not ask for extradition of Ed-
gar R. and Orling M. Jackson, New
York real estate operators, a warrant
for whose arrest has been issued by the
local court, in connection with land
sales in Maine. The County Attorney
said no evidence had been presented to
him of any fraud on the part of the
Jacksons.

(Continued on Second Page.)